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January 6, 1968

Mr. Julius W. Hobson
U. S. Dept. Health, Education & Welfare
Social Security Administration
4th and "C" Streets, S. W. - Room 5615
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hobson:

At the suggestion of Mr. Thomas H. Gibbons, Jr., attached please find descriptive materials of the Project Equality program which you requested.

Very truly yours,

Helen E. Carlstedt

(Miss) Helen E. Carlstedt
Secretary to Thomas H. Gibbons, Jr.

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Mr. Julius Hobson
300 M Street, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20024

Dear Mr. Hobson:

I am writing to thank you for being guest speaker at our EdPress luncheon today.

Needless to say that your talk was highly received, and several told me you were definitely our chapter speaker of the year and would be hard to top. I agree wholeheartedly.

I am so glad that you used the charts. They added a great deal to your talk. I would say that probably they were the highlight of it.

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With all my deepest thanks to you and appreciation, I am

Sincerely,

Georgie Holden

Georgie Holden
Washington Chapter EdPress Secretary
and Publicity Chairman

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February 6, 1968

Mr. Julius Hobson
300 M Street, S.W., Apt. N-510
Washington, D.C. 20024

Dear Mr. Hobson:

I wish, on behalf of the Lawyers Committee, to thank you very much for your talk at our luncheon today. You were a real hit with the group. Everyone appreciated your rare combination of warmth, understanding, intelligence and candor.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

John Bodner, Jr.

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DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
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WASHINGTON, D. C. 20410

IN REPLY REFER TO:

February 8, 1968

Mr. Julius W. Hobson
4801 Queens Chapel Terrace, N. E.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hobson:

On behalf of the HUD Interns, thank you very much for participating in our panel on "Education in the District of Columbia." We all enjoyed it and found your remarks, and those of the other panelists, most enlightening.

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We appreciate your taking time to meet with us and share your ideas. Thank you again.

Sincerely,

Carol F. Bickley

Carol F. Bickley
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February 24, 1968

Mr. Julius Hobson
300 M Street, S.W.#N-510
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Hobson,

Enclosed you will find a check in token appreciation of your speaking with us February 22nd. It was a powerful hour; I think you moved a lot of people to do quite a bit of rethinking and planning.

We will be orienting other groups in the future and I hope you will be willing to be with us again.

Sincerely,

Tilden Edwards

Tilden H. Edwards, Jr.
Director

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February 15, 1968

Mr. Julius Hobson
300 M Street, S. W.
Apt. N-510
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hobson:

On behalf of the Harvard Law School Luncheon Association I want to thank you again for attending our meeting on Wednesday, February 14, 1968. Judging from the comments of those who were present, I know that your observations on various social and legal problems in the District of Columbia were very much appreciated.

Unfortunately, the meeting had to conclude with many persons not having had the opportunity to ask their questions. Perhaps at some future date, we will again have the opportunity to meet with you.

Sincerely,

David Epstein
DAVID EPSTEIN

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February 27, 1968

Mr. Julius Hobson
300 M Street, S.W.
Washington, D.C., 20024

Dear Mr. Hobson:

The Negro History Class of McKinley High School would like to express its sincere appreciation to you for your participation in our Negro History Week Program. We feel that the program was such a success, partially due to your presence.

We are hopeful of being able to have the opportunity to have you speak to us again and we also hope that future Techites will be able to benefit from your appearance on programs such was was held on the 14th of this month.

Thank you very much.

Ella M. DeLegall

Ella M. DeLegall,
for the
Negro History Class

National Rehabilitation Association
Region III
1331 H St. N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20005

April 2, 1968

Mr. Julius Hobson
Division of Program Research
Social Security Administration
Room 5615, U. S. Dept of HEW
Washington, D. C. 20201

Dear Mr. Hobson:

I would like to extend to you my thanks for your participation in our 21st Annual Conference of Region III NRA held at Marriott Twin Bridges Hotel.

I have received many compliments regarding the program and it is to you that these comments should be conveyed. On behalf of the Board of Directors and myself I would like you to know that your help was much appreciated.

Most sincerely,

Leslie B. Cole

Leslie B. Cole
President, Region III NRA 1967-68

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April 24, 1968

Mr. Julius W. Hobson
4801 Queens Chapel Terrace, N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20017

Dear Mr. Hobson:

Thank you for taking time to meet with our Fellows. I am sorry I was unable to attend the session. I understand it was a good one. Enclosed is our honorarium check.

Sincerely,

Julius Duscha

Julius Duscha

2.4.2

3414 Wabash Ave
Baltimore 15, Md
4/18/65

Dear Julius

Was very glad to see your Post article. Received it in my mail — haven't seen a single copy on the two magazine stands in the main building. Wouldn't be surprised if they were bought up to keep them from sight.

The two attachments may interest you. The Campbell is a fine example of 25 yrs experience to reach

the GSS, secretary level.
The Evening Sun ~~[illegible]~~ item is no
doubt a SSA public
information release.

The second allowance
speaks for itself "in this
day and time".

Good luck.

Charlie Goff

P.S. Had a long distance
call Monday or Tuesday from
Florida — Elias Hardge-
or Hardge. Wouldn't know
how to reach you. Read your
Post item and wanted to tell
you that he owes beef in one
way. I gave him your OPS #.

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The National Law Center

May 31, 1968

Mr. Julius Hobson
Room 5615, HEW Building
330 C Street, S. W.
Washington, D. C. 20201

Dear Mr. Hobson:

As our semester ends, I want to thank you again for the very stimulating afternoon you gave my class in Legal Problems of the Poor. Building on your opening, the course developed extremely well, but according to the students the session with you remained the highlight.

All of us appreciate your sharing of your time and thought, and wish you the very best of luck and success.

Sincerely yours,

Roger S. Kuhn

Roger S. Kuhn
Associate Professor of Law

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Washington, D.C. 20520

Foreign Service Institute

May 31, 1968

Mr. Julius Hobson
Social Security Administration
South Building
Room 5615
HEW
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hobson:

This is to confirm your lecture to the course, Contemporary U.S.A. on Monday, June 10 from 3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Enclosed is a Class Schedule with your time and date marked in red. Parking space is available at the Foreign Service Institute, therefore, parking instructions are also enclosed.

If you have any question, please call me or my assistant, Miss Kathleen Carroll on DU 3-2833.

Sincerely,

Edwin M. Adams

Edwin M. Adams
Chairman
Contemporary U.S.A.

Enclosures:
Class Schedule
Parking Instructions

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Washington, D.C. 20520

Foreign Service Institute

May 22, 1968

Mr. Julius Hobson
Room 5615
South Building
Department of Health,
Education and Welfare
Washington, D. C. STOP 367

Dear Mr. Hobson:

Thank you for accepting our invitation to speak at the course on Contemporary U.S.A. to be given at the Foreign Service Institute during the week of June 10 through June 14. As you know from our telephone conversation, we have you scheduled to speak on Monday, June 10 between 3:45 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.

Within the next two weeks we will be sending you a schedule for the entire course so that you can see how your lecture fits into the general program.

Should you wish to get in touch with me before the course begins, my telephone number is Code 182, extension 2833.

I look forward to meeting you on June 10.

Sincerely,

Edwin M. Adams

Edwin M. Adams
Chairman
Contemporary U.S.A.

Enclosure:
Map Showing Location of the Foreign Service Institute

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COMMITTEE F O R EDUCATION

May 8, 1968

Mr. Julius Hobson
300 M St. S.W.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Hobson:

The members of the Committee have asked me to thank you very much for your exciting presentation last Saturday at I.S. #201. And of course I want to thank you too. We were able to get it all on tape, and so I was able to hear it again, and it was a very valuable experience.

We were successful I think, in getting about fifty names on the plaintiff sheets that were passed around and more are still being circulated. The press coverage was excellent, and we are generally very pleased and ready to carry on. We will keep you informed of our progress and hope to see you in Washington when some of us come for the appeal.

We have several of the reprints of your article from the Saturday Evening Post if you would like them- this is aside from the 170 that I think I gave to you on Saturday. 500 of them were $75:00- and I think you mentioned that you would like $25;00 worth of them- we have more that you can probably use to good advantage so please let me know if I should forward them (no charge!)

I don't have Mrs. Lower's address, but I would like to write to her also and thank her for telling us about The Washington Institute for Quality Education.

Again, thank you very much for coming to speak to us.

Very sincerely,
Nancy Mamis
Nancy Mamis

Committee For Education
c/o Mamis
110 Riverside Drive
NYC 10024

THE ad hoc COMMITTEE F O R EDUCATION

invites you to attend
a
Press Conference

on

Monday, April 22, 1968
11:00 A.M.

Overseas Press Club
54 West 40th Street
New York, N.Y.

Duranty Room - 9th Floor

Mr. William Kuntsler, counsel for Rap Brown, Adam Clayton Powell, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Southern Christian Leadership Conference and Julius Hobson, plaintiff, Skelly Wright decision, Washington, D.C.

and

Professor Preston R. Wilcox, Staff Associate, The Education Affiliate, Bedford-Stuyvesant Development and Services Corporation and former Assistant Professor, Columbia University School of Social Work

wish to alert the press to the fact that statistics on the New York City Public Schools which reveal the "entrapment" of students by "ability grouping" could constitute a basis for legal action against the Board of Education.

Mr. Kuntsler and Professor Wilcox will discuss a forthcoming public meeting to be held on Saturday, May 4th, 1968 from 2:00 to 6:00 P.M. at I.S. 201.

For information telephone: Nancy Mamis
SU 7-5314 724-1274

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EN 2-7379 799-1621

Nancy Mamis
ad hoc Committee Co-adinator

Mr. H-
Did you see the Wall St Journal on Tuesday? Shall I mail you a copy?
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JOHN CONYERS, JR.
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PHONE: 225-5126

LARRY HORWITZ, ADM. ASST.

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

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LEON H. ATCHISON, ADM. ASST.

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June 6, 1968

Dear Friend:

The question confronting every American today is whether the current economic and political transition for black Americans can be speedy, revolutionary and non-violent. One of the great challenges for leaders in the black community is to make the political process a more meaningful tool in bringing about an America of opportunity for all. This year's presidential contest presents an opportunity and a responsibility to substitute political power for the disruption now commonplace to the American scene.

I would like to invite you to join me in the formation of a National Committee of Inquiry which will analyze the rhetoric of the presidential candidates of all parties and report to black America our conclusions. The Office of President of the United States is not just the most powerful office on the face of the earth, but it is the office which will determine whether we will resolve the problems which now threaten the foundations of our whole system. Nothing can be clearer than the need for replacing patchwork, underfunded programs with a new means for eliminating unemployment, slum housing and racism once and for all in this country. The massive problems facing America call for new kinds of legislation and we would like to know which, if any, of the candidates would work for such legislation. Unless we do this, the validity of the entire political process may be challenges in all our communities. An immediate and energetic focus on this matter is certainly important to the future of our country.

Should you join the Committee, please indicate whether your name may be used on the stationery and in connection with the activities of the Committee. A second communication amplifying this letter will be sent to you shortly.

Sincerely,

John Conyers, Jr.
Member of Congress

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20230

June 6, 1968

Mr. Julius W. Hobson
300 M Street, S.W.
#510
Washington, D. C. 20024

Dear Mr. Hobson:

This is to add my personal appreciation for your frank and helpful discussion at the Ecumenical Service of the Wheaton Presbyterian Church and St. Catherine Laboure Church on Sunday, June 2, 1968. We shall see if any action, by our groups, results, but in any event the discussion was very educational.

Enclosed is a copy of the "Litany of Confession" used at the meeting.

With kindest personal regards.

Sincerely yours,

John E. Cosgrove
Director
Office of Regional Development Planning

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August 1, 1968

Dear Friend:

Enclosed is a copy of the NCACLU's report to the City Council, "A Police Department in Trouble: Racial Discrimination and Misconduct in the Police Department of Washington, D.C."

Only through a sustained outpouring of public expression from a wide range of individuals and organizations can we hope to bring about reforms to alleviate the present severe condition of this City's police force.

We urge you to give the recommendations contained in the enclosed report your active and vocal public support.

Sincerely yours,

Allison W. Brown

Allison W. Brown, Jr.

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300 M ST SOUTHWEST APT 510 WASHDC

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO MEET REVEREND MELVILL AND HIS WIFE FROM GUATEMALA AT MY HOUSE ON FRIDAY AUGUST 16TH AT 830 PM A VERY SMALL GROUP WILL BE PRESENT. YOU CAN EITHER CONTACT DAGMAR WILSON AT 965-3152 OR ME AT MERSON 2-7420

ALINE BERMAN WOMEN STRIKE FOR PEACE

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Mrs. Laurence D. Pearl
1637 Madison St., N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20011

October 30, 1968

Dear Mr. Hobson:

Hope this check will be of some help and only wish it could be more.

One think I'd like for you to know--of all the people in this city, you're the one I most respect and trust; you're on humanity's side. Now I realize this may sound like some back-handed compliment considering the characters floating about in our city--but it's not meant that way, I assure you!

About a year ago I sent you $25 through Pat Salstonstall and it's indeed my pleasure to again "pay up." Here's to "law and order" and may it be most vigorously enforced!

Best wishes now and in the years ahead.

Sincerely,

Ruth Pearl

(Mrs.) Ruth Pearl

Enclosure

21 55th Street, S. E
Washington, D. C.
October 29, 1968

My dear Mr. Hobson,

I have long admired your ability, courage and integrity in the movement for justice for all and especially the down trodden black man. Your stand against the existing conditions in our school system, the brutality in our law enforcement department, and the institutionalize injustice seen and felt throughout the black man's community.

Please find enclosed a small contribution to be used as you deem necessary to help fight these injustices.

Sincerely yours,

Carrie B. Edgar

Carrie B. Edgar

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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20415

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Mr. Julius Hobson
Division of Research and Statistics
Social Security Administration
Room 5615, HEW South Building
4th and C Streets, SW.
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Dear Mr. Hobson:

My warmest thanks for your participation on the panel in THE FEDERAL EEO PROGRAM AND THE COMMUNITY last Thursday evening! It seemed to me that the course participants were very much interested, and I think all the panelists share credit for a most stimulating evening.

Your frank discussion of current issues gave us all some needed insights, and you were most responsive and informative during the question period.

I am grateful for your assistance, and hope there will soon be an opportunity for you to be with us again.

Sincerely yours,

Mary Carson

(Mrs.) Mary Carson, Associate Director
Personnel Management Training Center
Bureau of Training

THE WASHINGTON CENTER
FOR METROPOLITAN STUDIES

1717 Massachusetts Avenue NW Washington DC 20036 | 462-4868

December 27, 1968

Mr. Julius W. Hobson
Room 3066, HEW South
330 Independence Avenue, S.W.
Washington, D. C. 20201

Dear Julius:

I want to thank you for agreeing to participate in our seminars on structural change and development of leadership in metropolitan Washington. These seminars will be held here at the Center from 2:00-4:30 p.m., Monday, December 30, and 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon on Tuesday, December 31. As I explained on the phone, we will be joined by about a dozen Latin American officials who are studying American life and politics. A transcript will be made of the discussions, but if it is published you will be given the opportunity to edit your remarks. No other publicity will be given the discussion, and the press will not be present.

I plan to follow a very loose agenda, and we will begin without opening statements from individual participants. My plan is to ask that we reflect on the needs of this area for structural change in government and on the problems of developing political leadership for our local governments and the region in light of our experience and current or foreseeable problems. I think we might particularly want to address ourselves to such issues as reorganization, self-government and representation for the District of Columbia, charter revision in the suburbs, state constitutional revision, the development of the Council of Governments and other regional institutions, fiscal powers, political party development, recruitment of candidates and officials, public education, race relations in the region, and other major issues that affect the quality of leadership and the operation of government.

Our purpose is to illuminate and analyze rather than find solutions. We think the seminar will be educative for the participants, the observers, and if my hunch is correct, for future readers of the transcript.

The other participants in the seminar include: Reverend Channing Phillips, Professor Douglas Harman, Mr. Larry Goodwin, Mr. Gordon Hawk, Dr. Joseph Fisher, Commissioner Francis Francois, Mr. Richard Schifter, and Mr. Walter Maloney.

From the Center's staff, George Grier, Henry Bain, Kathryn Stone, Laszlo Ecker-Racz and I will participate.

Thank you again for agreeing to help. We look forward to an enlightened and lively discussion.

Sincerely yours,

Royce

Royce Hanson
President

RH/js

Nov 10-68

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Date November 5 1968 Box 25, Lorton. Va, 22079

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Senders full name and address must be on the outside of the envelope.

Money sent to Inmates must be by certified check or money order. Cash is not acceptable.

Dear: Mr. Hobson

presently, I am confined at the Lorton reformatory serving a sentence amounting to 5 to 15 years. and I am in need for a good public radid so I have the honor to beg you to be so kind as to send me one for I swear and say that because of my poverty I am unable to pay the cost for a public radid. for I do need one very bed to keep up whit the world news so I beg you to order a public radid for me fom the lafayette radio electronics store in falls church virginia 22044 plaza 7 Shopping cenia (cor. wilson & roosevelt Blvd.) across from 7 corners po. 703-5772. I beg you to send me the Deluxe Lafayette "Starfire Vl" 18 transistor, No 99 t 3526 W X for it is olney $5 monthly net 79.95. and it No money Down with kiness, personal regards. I'am Sincerly yours. Mr. William W. Riper

Nov 10-68
Wash D C

Mr Julius W Hobson
Economist Dist
Social Security Administration

Mr Hobson

I have been trying for 3 mo to get some very much desired information about my Daughter and Mine SS. I have written St C office also Mr William Cohen not even a reply could it be I am not Jewish. Some one advise me to contact you they told me would help your race as quick as any race. I filed SS Form late 67 with SS agent at D C Jail for my Mental Retarded Daughter in a School in N C. I have written Supt of School 6 letters ask how much does School keep for daughters maintaince and how much for my daughter personal account and when first ck and total amount the only reply I get is my Daughter is receiving ck. I understand from SS agent some time ago her ck would be some over 100.00 mo. At time she was placed in the School the maintance was 14.00 per wk. I paid the same in Burlington N C for board & Room

I assure you I dont want any of her money for myself I just want to get her some life Insurance with I can secure now the rest put in to Savings Fund for her

I was informed by your Agent I was also entitled to my Late Wife SS first ck would be 1 yr retroactive monthly cks for over a 100.00. I ask why wasnt I informed

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June 11, 1968

Dear Mr. Hobson,

I am assuming that you are the famous Mr Julius Hobson, the lawyer who was able to get the track system picked out of the Public School System. I am one of the many D.C. residents who will be eternally grateful to you for your efforts in this and many other depressing aspects of our society.

At this time, I am writing to you because I feel that I may have a narrow chance of getting you to represent me in my urgent case (at least I feel that it is urgent).

I was fearful of writing to you, first because what may seem important to me may be a triviality to a great personage such as you, and secondly because I am not sure that I am writing to the Julius Hobson that I have described above. In any case, I feel that I must take this risk.

The case that I consider urgent, has to do with my job as a Postal Clerk. I cannot relate the facts to you in this letter because, as I have stated before, I am not really sure that I am writing to the right man.

As I only have 10 days left to ~~fill~~ file my grievance with the Post Office, I hope that I shall hear from you as soon as possible.

If you are interested and feel that you may be able to help me or at least be willing to listen to me, or even reject my plea, please contact me at:

2330 Good Hope Rd S.E. #110 9
Washington, D.C. 20020
PHONE: 581-1581

Sincerely,

Norma J. Hanson

P.S. (I must apologize for bothering you at your residence with this letter, but I was unable to find a way to contact you at your office.)

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John A.Williams,
5I28 Sheriff Road.N.E.
Washington 20I9.D.C.
397228I home
Wo.47633 at work.

October 23 I968.

Mr.Juluis Hobson,
300 M Street S.W.
Washington 20024.D.C.

Dear Sir:
I am writing this letter to you,for some help in this matter.I have been living at this adress,from I963 untell the present time.I came home one day in July I968. and found a Summons sticking to the doore,I was to be in Court on the 7 of Augst. I968.Defendant's default in the payment of rent,there being now due rent in the sum of $ I84.00 for the period from 6/I4/68 to 8/I4/68.I went to Court four times before I got a dismissle for my rent was paid up and I have the receipts to show which I did to Judge Howard,Some time in September.Harrison & Adams Co.932 K Street,N.W. Herman Miller-Virginia H.Adams.42I Fourth Street,N.W.filled another summons against me.this time I was not served with a summons and when my name was called in the assembly room,a judgment was filled against me.October 4 I968 I came home from work.I looked in the mail box and there was a letter,from the Marshal telling me that Oct 7 I968.that he would be here to set my things out.I went right down to General Sessions Court,and had a talk with the clerk.and showed him this notice and he went to the files,and brought out the summons,that was there showing that a judgment was filled against me.for $ I09.I explained to him that I did'not owe any rent,He told me that he did'not know to tell me to do there was not any thing that could be did about it and that I should have been there to answer.I went to Mrs. Green, and told here what had happened.she told me not to worry that she would take care of every thing.Mrs.Green,taken me before Judge Alexander,and showed him the receipts,and he issued a stay.and the marshal was informed.to the effect.he set the 9 of October,for me to be in court,I was there one the 9 of Oct.Herman Miller.the lawyer,for Harrison & Adams Co,asked for a delay to study the action of the Court.and why he was not informed in writing.Oct I6 I968.was the next date.I was to have a lawyer.buy that time.I got Edward C.Bou. he meet me in the Court before the Court was in sesion,and he told me that he had another case upstars.on the second floor.and if the case should come up before he got back that I could ask the Judge to pass the case for later.I told him that I had been in the assembely room for roole call,and my name had not been called and I had raised hell with the clerk and thay had a very hard time finding.the summons,for Miller,had went and had the charges withdrawn Bou.told me that I had nothing to worry about.then when the case was called Bou was not in Court.Judge Alexander.dismissed the summons.I called Bou.and told him what was the out come.and he told me that .that was fine.and that he would call me in a few days for he wanted to se what was one the papers.Mr.Bou,gave me all of the receipts that I had given him.he told me that I had to give him $I5.dollars to check the recods in the Court .which I did I did'not sign any papers at all I told him that I was going to fill a suit.he told me that I had three years.to fill in. he has not called me at all I have the fealing that he do'not want to goe any further with this matter.

Altho the judgment against me was dismissed.there is a public record of this matter. and I work for the Treasury Department Bureau of Engraving and Printing,I had a talk with a lawyer,and he did'not want to handle this case,I had been tring to get intouch with you.for I have have not had any dealing with any lawyers.in Washington.
I have been reading about the school case that you had.and I feal that you would have a good lawyer.for this was a false judgment.and the time that I have lost going to court.and the embarraassment.from this matter.I do hope that you will help Me in this matter.all I want to know is a good lawyer.I would like very much to meet you and talk this mater over.Yours truly

John G Wilkins

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Name Julius Hobson,
Street & No. P.O. BOX 8037 S.W. STA.
City WASHINGTON State D.C.

When replying sign your full name and address.
Give inmate's full name and number.

Box B,
DANNEMORA, N. Y., 12929

Date MAY 20, 1968

Dear Sir,

as I am a Convict now in Clinton Prison, who is doing time for a Robbery that I did not do, and if I was not poor and had a lawyer I would not be here, But by me Being from Nebraska and had no knowledge of law, I was told to take a plea to first Degree Robbery, first Degree assult, and first Degree Larceny, and I was told by a lawyer who I payed ten hundred dollars to that if I said I did it, I would get five years and no more, But after I came out of the Madison County hospital for the insane, I got ten to twenty five, and the lawyer did not put in no appeal for me, and there was two of us on this bad Robbery, one got out here in Court, and the other got all of his 15 to 20 cut But seven years, But as for my self, I do not know nothing about law and I can prove my self not guilty, if I could only get some one to help me, I never was a Robber, and never will be, and I am for Real, so I pray that you will give me a Chance to help attend, as I hope you will help me, yours truly, Jamie Gilbo, 43087

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February 10, 1968

Mr. Julius Hobson
4801 Queens Chapel Terrace, N.E.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Julius Hobson:

I thought you might be interested in the enclosed.

One is the statement developed by the black causus at a conference at Harvard on "Educational Subsystems." Ken Haskins, the principal at Morgan, attended, as did Mrs. Vera Stevens, from the Morgan community. Some people from the Model School Division, including Norman Nickens, were also at the conference.

The other item was passed along to us by Grace Boggs. It occurs to me that such a conference in the District might be a great help. I would do what I can, but it doesn't seem to me that it could come from a white college like Antioch, particularly after Antioch officials have been so culpable in the Morgan business.

Incidentally, would you be willing in the next month or two to meet with my Antioch seminar to talk about strategies for change in the schools? A number attended the U.S. Civil Rights Commission meeting and expressed a strong desire to have the chance to talk with you at greater length.

Yours sincerely,

Paul Lauter

P O S I T I O N S T A T E M E N T

FIVE STATE ORGANIZING COMMITTEE FOR COMMUNITY CONTROL

To the

Office of Metropolitan Educational Collaboration
Conference on Educational Sub-Systems

Black people in America in the year 1968 find ourselves at a critical point in our history. Having survived more than 350 years of brutal oppression at the hands of the white majority, we are now faced with two alternatives:

1. We can submit to the continued control by white people of the institutions that control our lives realizing fully that these people are victims of an ethnocentric ideology which cannot envision the development of a viable non-white civilization in modern times, and which, therefore, is bent on the genocide of all black people.

2. We can battle with whatever weapons and through whatever means necessary to wrest control of these basic institutions from the hands of those in power in order to develop our own black consciousness in accord with our sense of human values and the possibilities of human development.

It is no longer reasonable to expect the black people will continue to accept oppressive colonization by the white majority; nor that black people will submit to a genocidal system that deprives white as well as black of certain potentialities for human development.

Black people in American cities are in the process of developing power to assume control of these public and private institutions in our community. The single institution which carries the heaviest responsibility for deepening or promulgating those values which identifies a group's consciousness of itself is the educational system. To leave the education of black children in the hands of people who are white and we are racist is tantamount to suicide.

Recognizing the critical nature of public education in the five cities represented at this conference and the destructive effects of the system on the black community in particular, concerned black participants have formed a black caucus to address the question: "How do we gain control of our schools; thus the destiny of our children?"

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We are firmly opposed to the concept of educational sub-systems. As we see it, sub-system take their place alongside compensatory education programs, proposals designed to racially balance the schools, and other techniques created by white Americans to avoid presenting relevant and innovative educational programs. These efforts are only token modifications of the power relationships which currently exclude black people from all levels of participation in the education process.

We also reject the concept of sub-systems because educators are taking what was essentially a black movement for control of our schools and redefining that movement to their advantage, creating the concepts of sub-systems, decentralization and community schools. There must be a clear differentiation between the concepts of educational sub-systems and the movement toward self-determination. Black people will not be satisfied with the compromise which sub-systems present. We will do whatever is necessary to gain control of our schools. We view movements toward incorporation of the concept of community control into school systems whose basic control remains with the white establishment as destructive to the movement among black people for self-determination.

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1. Decision-making in regard to the procedures and processes of education must be responsive to the community.

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